## The President's Visit to Fortress Monroe.

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence. FORTHERS MONROR, May 7, 1862.
The President's Reception—A Salus of Hodor—He Re-

views the Garrison—He Visits Fort Wool—Inspects the Ga leng and the Monitor-His Visit to the Flagship-The

The leading event of the day here was the visit of Pre-sident Lincoln and suite to the Department of Virginia. He arrived last night, at ten o'clock, in the trim little steam revenue cutter Miami, from Washington. He was companied by General Clark, Mr. Smith, clerk of the

Merrimac off Crancy Island, dc.

House Military Committee, several members of Congress and others. This arrival of the President was wholly unexpected to the outside world here, and it was so unos tentatious that few could be induced to believe the fact until they were convinced by ocular demon-otration. The President remained on board the flami until this morning at eight o'clock, when Major General Wool, the veteran commander of this de-partment, attended by Colonels Crum and Cannon, Lieutenant Colonel Whitpis, Adjuttent General and Major Jones, the Provest Marshal, all in full uniform, proceeded their quarters in the fortress to the new govern ment wharf, where the Minmi lay, where they gave the ent a formal reception. Assistant Secretary of War Tucker, who has been in this department for some ime past, also formed one of the receiving party.

ongratulations had been extended on the safe arrival of the President, the ratty walked in procession the guards by the customary saint and the warm congratulations of everybody in the department. The Presient looked careworn, and his simple and easy manners, o one unacquainted with him, would have led to any ession in the world, than that he was the President of a nation of over thirty millions of inhabi-As he entered the sally port of the fortress the main guard was turned out, and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the water buttery of the fortress. The visitors proceeded to the beautiful parade ground, shaded by umbrageous trees, where the troops garrison President appeared the regimental band played the air of "Hail to the Chief" in a manner highly artistic and daspiring. The troops "presented arms," and the asreverberate with their hearty

e fort, water battery and mato the machine for rifling ation at the time of the visit. dent in turn visited Fort Woo mand with at his request. For did rifled guns of the fort were it the rebel battery at Awall's watched the modus operands of loke and listened attentively to ng fuse as the shell proceeded through themer, as : fell the shell struck directly to the vehel we't out hing with a loud report, throwing smoke in the air.

ently visited the iron batteries seels with much care, making the most deniled inquirtee as to their construction and operation. On the Monitor especially his inquiries were numerous, and the officers of that ship aforded red his inquiries and the full knowledgethey

to proceed to pay a formal visit to Flag Officer Goisbo essel were getting their men ready to ma the nounced that the Merrimac was coming out of Nofolk. The men were beat to quarters, and the fleet in the har nalized to get ready for action. True enough the pipe. The fleet formed line of batto visit the Roads. The Merrimac remined and then returned to Norfolk. Her visit wasmly ace, a taunt, no doubt with a view to induce ur e attempt was a failure.

ote, where he was received by the customary hone of sanning the yards, firing a salute, &c. The old hip which stood bravely through the engagement of theth the supremacy of the Stars and Stripes. The Paident examined particularly the portions of the ship lat and been struck by robel shot, and when the phi oms were knocked into one by an tile rebel shell-was explained, he was forced to expen see-inch shell, which gave him a perfect horror of wole

This afternoon his Excellency President Lincoln anvited to witness a review of General Heber's bright The command was drawn up in line, awaiting Genal Wool's staff and the distinguished guests. Word, hower, came at half-past three o'clock that the review wdd not take place, owing to the appearance of the Merrino. This order, however, was again countermanded, id

gadier General Egbert L. Viele took up a position id swed the troops, expressing themselves high sed with the appearance of our forces at Cap Miton. The review over, the spectators greed ncy and General Wool with hearty ches Brigadier General Max Weber was highly complimes. Nor the fine appearance of the soldiers under his co mand, both by President Lincoln and Secretary Stam The President was mounted upon the fine bay steep

The visit of the President to this point was certain step towards that relaxation which that distinguise er so much needs, after one of the most trying yer of our national existence. The weather was delly the entire day, a boantiful breeze blowing fro hwest. At the time I close this letter the Present is still here enjoying the hospitality of General W He will probably return to Washington this evening

## MEWS FROM GEN. FREMONT'S CORE

Occupation of Giles Court House-HEADQUARTERS, MOUNTAIN DEPARTME NEAR PARISBURG, VA., May 8, 1862

A despatch from Fayettoville announces that thei-vance of General Cox, composed of part of the Tway-third Ohio, under Major Cowley, occupied Giles Grt Howe and Darrows, on New river, yesterday, and rebels ran, and did not burn the place, a sided.

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HRB MOUNTAIN DESTRUCT, May 8802.

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OHN C. FREMONT, Major General mmanding.

Anniversaries To-da Friday, May 9 .- American Board of Co oreign Missions, in Irving Hall—mornin
Five Points House of Industry, in Irv Hall—ever

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aptist church-evening.

Canal Navigation
Almanday 8, 1862.
Loaded grain boats arrived here theoreting from

THE COAL MINERS' REBELLION.

Outbreak Among the Coal Miners of the Schuylkill Region-The Outlaws Crd-They St. ze the Collieries and Flood the Mines-Government Supplies of Coal Stopped-The Military of Philadelphia Go Up to Suppress the Insurrection-Appearance of Matters and Causes of the Trouble, &c., &c.

OUR PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8, 1863.

I have just returned from the score of hostilities in Schuylkill county, having accompanied the military of Since my return upwards of two hundred additional troops have been ordered to Miners-ville, and also a battery of howitzers, making in all about four hundred soldiers, fully supplied with sixty charges each, and foed for an indefinite period. Four other companies in the United States service, connected with Colone; Wm. H. Yeaton's regiment of militia, are

It is possible that the fears of the county authorities and of the mine owners have magnified this difficulty; but it is evident that the mutineers are numerous, de-termined and well armed, and only need the will to make long and vigorous defence.

The difficulty is one of annual occurrence in the mining present proportions. It arises from the tyranny of mining capitalists, as regards both the amount of wages paid to the operatives and the manner in which such wages are doled out.

of no other class but the coal miners of this State. The average amount of wages paid to miners is about five dollars per week, and this, most generally, is not paid in cash, but in "orders" upon storekeepers in the employment of the mining companies. The operatives in this way not only receive paltry pay, but they are swindled by the capital ists, and compelled to take merchandise at the capital ists' own rate; so that they barely obtain the nece

of life.

In the spring of the year the Schuykill canal and its branches open navigation, and there is a corresponding rise in the price of coal. Great quantities are mined in May and June, and at those reasons the miners look for an advance of hire, which they have usually obtained. This demand for advance takes the form of a "strike," when operations are temporarily suscended until the

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This year was made an era for a "strike" upon a grand scale, and, taking advantage of the absence of all military organizations from the county, the operatives proceeded to ensure their demands by force. They selved the collieries of the Forest Improvement Company (now controlled by New York capitalists), interdicted all employes from working under threat of death, and, by putting out the free at the collieries, stopped the pumps that cleared the mines of water, whereby they were soon feoded.

The Sheriff of Schunktill county found that he could

ting out the fires at the collieries, stopped the pumps that cleared the mines of water, whoreby they were soon flooded.

The Sherif of Schuylkill county found that he could make no arrests and that he could not summon a posse of citizens to assist him, the sympathies of the mass being with the strikers." The latter grew defiant, held meetings at Forrestville, Heckleville, Thomaston and other points, and made treparations to orfanize a general strike throughout the whole coal region. The few that imisted upon working at the old rates were roughly handled, the contractors and agents of the mincowners were threatened with loss of life and property if they maintained opposition, and the Sheriff was too weak either in aprit or in force to assert the law and arrest the singleaders.

The latter had organized the strike cunningly and executed it unfinchingly. The colliers of one mine enforced the strike upon another, so that an employe appeared where he could be recognized. In this way the officers are yet baffed as to the whereabouts of the ringleaders. About afficen hundred men were numbers are said to be increasing. The locality where heatilities commenced is noted for the turbulence of its denizous, murders and riets being frequent cocurrences there, and ignorance and drunkenness being characteristic of the populace.

Boubliess the grinding restrictions of capitalists have so degraded the people, but at the same time the mine owners assert that to pay more for mining coal would be rumous to them. During the winter families, composed of eight persons, have existed upon three dollars a week, and are obliged out of this sum to buy their oil and pay

and are obliged out of this sum to buy their oil and pay rent.

However much the strikers were to be commisserated, their high-handed proceedings left the law no option but force, and the Governor called upon General Patterson (of Harper's Ferry fame) to deputize cortain men to quell the riot. Your correspondent proceeded with these to Minersville on Wednesday afternoon, where the troops are quartered in the Odd Feliows' Hall, and watted quietly until after midnight, when the people of the town were fast asleep. Then, steakibily, they moved out toward Forrestville, the infected district, with loaded maskets and set bayonets, and this morning had mounted guard over all the collistrict, to the great astenishment of the mutineers.

The latter are flarce and threaten to retake the mines. I rode among them at dawn to-day, and they seemed unanimous as to their grievances, asserting that they meant to abolish the "order" system and to secure equal and definite rates for their services, so that they would be out of the reach of want. The Sheriff, meantime, has ordered the troops to stand fast, and the reinforcements that went on to-day indicate fears of ruture. If difficulties occur they will be of a serious charing, as the miners are embittered by the presence of soldiors, and they are all armed with their favorite mountain rifles. Many of them were in the three mouths' service, and have the elements of military discipline among them. They are nearly all Irish. It did not appear to me to-day that any immediate breach would be occasioned, but the telegraph may develope some later intelligence. The advance demanded is twenty, for cents per day for laborers, and ten cents per wagon of coal, for miners.

miners.
The Forest Improvement Company is working mainly upon government orders, and if the sums demanded arpaid, the capitalists say that they cannot fulfil the concircate, which name a certain amount of money per too The damage to the mines has been considerable.

Pornsville, Pa., May 8, 1862.
The difficulty is all settled, and the troops will return to pay the advance demanded.

The Difficulty Settled.

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1862.

TROUBLES OF THE NEGRO WORSHIPPERS. The troubles of the negrophilists in Congress are thickening. While half a million of our volunteers are fighting the battles of the Union, and pouring out their blood and their lives to vindicate the constitution, s little band of reckless political gamesters here are proposing to trample upon that same constitution, bec its provisions in regard to African slavery are ob-noxious to their peculiar political views. The Wilsons and Sumners, and Lovejoys, are actually urging an infringement of the constitution as palpable as that tombees, and Wigfalls, and Davises of the South. ion as palpable as that of the

The passage of the District Emancipation bill has at-racted hither hundred of slaves from Maryland, many of them belonging to men whose loyalty has never wa rered. Some of the masters have sought to recover th fugitives under the provisions of the Fugitive Slave law and the cases have passed through all the legal proce ings preliminary to the delivery of the slaves. The abo son the execution of the Fugitive Slave law shall be arbi-trarily suspended in the District. The proposition, it is said, meets with some favor in the Cabinet; but the true friends of the President are confident he will never consent to thus commit political suicide, and appear before the country in the attitude of striking for the constitution with one hand and striking at it with the other.

NAVAL ORDERS AND APPOINTMENTS. ssion has been given to the following to rep for examination as Master's Mates at the New York Navy do.; John Boyle, of de.; Robert O. Lanfear, of Bea Conn.; Thomas G. Speights, of Baltimore; George Ed wards, of Portamouth, N. H.; Wm. H. Roberts, of Bos-ton; Wm. Knapp, of do.; Wm. A. Morgan, of do.; Rufus C. Greene, of Malden, Mass.; Hiram Runnells, of Fall River, Mass.; Peter C. Markos, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry H. Foster, John McGowan and Samuel A. Water-

bury,

COUNTERPRITE ARRESTED.

A men was arrested here to-day for attemping to pass a hundred dollar bill on the the Allegheny Bank, of Pittsburg, Pa. Twenty-one bills of that denomination were found on his person. The notes are exceedingly well

RECRUITING TROOPS. quisitions made by commanders of armies in the field, authority will be given by the department to the Goverors of the respective States to recruit regiments now

\*MMERCE AND NAVIGATION. TREASURY REPORT AY The first part of the report . which is required

tion from the Treasury Departmen. "ulred a volumnious document, and its preparation ro. THE HUMPHREYS IMPRACUNENT.

The committee of the Senate appointed to try the imeachment of Judge Humphreys, of Tennessee, will enter immediately upon the discharge of their duties. RECONNOISSANCE TO CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE.

Information has been received here that a cavalry reconnoissance was recently made to Culpepper Court louse. Seven prisoners on horseback were captured as they were endeavoring to escape. They have been sent to Washington. Our troops were favorably received by the people, but only temporarily occupied the town. THE CASE OF THE SHIP EMILIE ST. PIERRE.

Minister Adams has presented a claim to the British overnment for the restoration of the ship Emilio St. Pierre, the captain of which rose upon the prize crew and conveyed her to Liverpool, after her capture by the United States fleat for violating the blockade. PRESENTATION TO THE SECOND REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUNTEER ABTILLERY.

This fine regiment garrisons Forts Ward, Worth and side of the Potomac. Yesterday was quite a gala day, the occasion being the presentation of a most beautiful flag from the city of New York. In honor of the occaflag was presented by Senator Pomorey, amid the clang of martial music and the hearty cheers of an enthusiastic regiment. Impressive prayer and an address were made by the Rev. Mr. Blake, late of General Fremont's staff. The Colonel, Gustav Wagner, invited the ladies who graced the scene, the field, staff and company commanders to a dejeuner a la fouchelle, which was served up in an elegant style at the Colonel's headquarters Patriotic and telling speeches were made by the gallant Senator from Kansas, by Colonei Wagner, Adjutant Lawrence and Captain Hogg, in which the Gevernor, the city Union were not forgotten. Under the command of Colonel Wagner this fine regiment fast approaches to perfection. The officers and men eagerly await the order to "March." Another beautiful flag, the gift of Gover-Quartermester Mead, which, we understand, it was the Governor's intention to present to this regiment in per-

Address of the Democracy to the People of the United States.

Wasuington, May \$, 1862.

Messrs. Richardson, Knapp and Robinson, of Illinois;
Law and Voorhies, of Indiana; Allan, White, Mobia, Pendieton, Morris and Vallandigham, of Ohio; Johnson and Ancona, of Pennsylvania, and Shiels, of Oregon, have issued an address to the democracy of the United States, setting forth party organization as a positive good, and

This, they say, is now a vital necessity, and they in party, "who are for the constitution as it is, and the Union as it was," to unite with them in the great work of preserving both upon terms of perfect equality. This they agree is the great issue.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SUPRIMES COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part 1 (Short causes)—
Nos. 2976. 4056, 4102, 4534, 4568, 4799, 5402, 5769, 5808, 5808, 6805, 6825, 7067, 7006, 7177, 7216, 7228, 7287, 7287, 7380, 7308, 7310, 7331, 7412, 7417, 7452, 7452, 7457, 7463, 7479, 7464, 7455, 7468, 7607, 7521, 7583, 7619, 7637, 7640, 7652, 7659, 7648, 7676, B, 7679, 5000, 760

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, May 8-6 P. M.

Money continues very abundant on call at from 4 a 5 per cent. At the former rate any house in good standing can supply its wants without difficulty. Gold was firmer again to-day, rising to 103, at which figure some \$250,000 changed hands, and closing firm at that price. The foreign exchanges sympathized, of course, and the leading bankers asked 114 for sterling and 4.97% for francs; but we do not hear of many transactions at these rates. The principal feature of the day is the deposit at the Sub-Treasury of some \$50,000 in legal tender demand notes, for conversion into the twenty year stock, redeemable at the pleasure of the government after five years.

The stock market was comparatively inactive o-day, and lower on nearly all the speculative list. Governments were firmer. The coupon 6's of 1881 advanced to 1021 at the first board, with sales of over \$200,000 at this price, but fell back to 102 at the afternoon session. 7.30's rose to 103% and one year certificates to 99%. Tennessees fell to 58% and Mis souris to 5234, while North Carolinas rose to 72. The decline in the railroad shares ranges from 1/4 a 1 per cent. Hudson River was, however, an exception to the general movement, and, under a well distributed demand, rose steadily to 41% at the second board, closing in demand at that price. On comparing to day's closing prices with those of yesterday, we notice a decline of % per cent in Pacific Mail, of % in New York Central, of % in Erie common and preferred, of ¼ in Michigan Southern and 1¼ in guaranteed, of ½ in Reading. of % in Michigan Central, of 3/4 in Panama, of 3/4 in Illinois Central, of % in Galena, of % in Tole-do, of % in Rock Island. Bank shares and rail road bonds were fairly active, at a decline in some descriptions and an advance in others.

The market closed dull at about the following quotations:-United States 6's, registered, 1881 101% a %; do. 6's, conpon, 1881, 101% a 102 do. 5's, 1874, 93 a 94; Tennessee 6's, 581/4 a 3/4; Virginia 6's, 58 a 59; North Carolina 6's, 713/4 a 72; Missouri 6's, 52 a ½; Pacific Mail, 117½ a ½; New York Central, 88½ a ½; Erie, 38¾ a ½; do. preferred, 65¾ a 66; Hudson River, 41¾ a 42; Harlem, 141/2 a %; do. preferred, 361/4 a 1/4 teading, 46% a 47%; Michigan Central, 59% a 60; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 245% a %; do. guaranteed, 48% a %; Panama, 129 a %; Illinois Central, 62 a 62; Galena and Chicago 71% a 1/4; Cleveland and Tolede, 45% a 1/4; Chi cago and Rock Island, 621/4 a 1/4; Chicago, Bur lington and Quincy, 65 a 69; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 28% a 29; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, 113% a 114; Illinois Central bonds 961/4 . 92.

The business of the day at the Sub-Tressury as follows:-

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Payments 2,168,385 04
Balance 19,637,288 48
The mail from Washington this morning brought

\$2,440,000 new United States notes, of which 900,000 are in 100's, \$400,000 in 50's, \$320,000 20's, \$320,000 in 10's, and \$300,000 in 5's.

At the annual meeting of the New York Bank Note Company the following gentlemen were elect. ed trustees, to serve for the ensuing year:—Messrs Tracy R. Edson, C. Toppan, S. H. Carpenter, N Wright, G. W. Hatch, E. J. Danforth, R. Draper W. Edmonds and H. Perkins. The following officers were elected:—Tracy R. Edson, President Edward J. Danforth, Vice President; Nexial Wright, Treasurer, and Francis W. Edmonds

Holders of certificates issued by Mr. John Ferge son, calling for the second mortgage bonds of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, under the plan of reorganization, are requested to leave them at the office of Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. on Tuesday next, the 13th, and in a few days thereafter the bonds will be ready for doth

This morning a man presented at the office of Thompson & Brothers seven one bundred dollar notes of the Alleghany County Bank of Pittsburg. which were at once pronounced counterfeits. The party was detained and given in charge of detec

object of suspicion, to be generally | tive Elder, who is confident that the man has been found who counterfeited the Shoe and Leather Bank notes, the best ever seen.

\$10000 US 6's, '81, Feg 1013', 45 shs Fac M S Co. 117', 15000 US 6's, '81, CO. 102' 100 do. 117', 15000 US 6's, '81, CO. 102' 100 do. 117', 16000 Go. 1000 Go. 1000 Go. 117', 16000 Go. 1000 Go. Stock Exchange. 

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

THURSDAY, May 8-6 P. M. Bananeroves.—Flour—Owing to increased receipts the market was heavy and lower, and closed at a decline of about 10c. per barrel. At the falling off the market was more active and the sales footed up about 14,000 bbis.

soo packages previsions at 17s. ed. a 50s. A bark was taken to load with 20,000 bushels of grain to Cork, fer orders, at 7s. 6d. per quarter.

Phorwhorse.—Pork was less buoyant, without quotable shange of prices, while cales were less active, with sales of 2,500 bbls., closing at \$13 for mess, and at \$10 a \$10 12½ for prime, with sales of 300 bbls. prime mess on private terms. Beef was very firm and in fair demand, with sales of 250 bbls. at \$13 25 a \$14 for plain mess, and at \$15 for extra. Prime mess beef was firmer, with sales of 50 bbls. of extra at \$122. Beef hams were quiet at \$10 a \$17. Cut meats were in fair demand, with sales of 800 packages at 4c. for light shoulders and \$450. a \$45c. for extra hams. Bacon was quiet. Lard was in fair request and prices were less buoyant, while the sales embraced about 1,600 packages at 6c. a \$45c. State butter was dull at Boc. a 17c., and Ohio at 12c. a \$46c. Chesse was steady at 7c. a \$45c. for State. No Ohio of mement was in market.

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David's Spring Style of Gentlemen's Straw Goods—For Misses, Boys and In fanta All the new and desirable spring styles, now ready at BANTA'S, Canal atreet, corner of Wooster.

Luddies' Fremeh Walking Boots (New style); Balmerals and Galters for spring, with ladies', misses' and boys' Boots and Shoes, all styles and prices, at MILLER & CO.'8, 357 Canal street.

At Jeffers', 573 Broadway, Gentlemen's

McCauley, Broker in Money, Removed, emporarily, to No. 52 Chatham street, second floor, room

The Dog Show Next Week at Barnum' Last Day but One of the Infant Orator at Barnum's Museum. His speeches, addresses, &c., are truly wonderful. Madamo Celeste's great drama is played afternoon and evening. See advertisement.

At Jeffers', 573 Broadway, Ladies' Con ress Boots, \$2; Balmorals, \$2.50; misses, \$1.75; children's JEFFERS, 573 Broadway. Mende's Chocolate, 645 Broadway .- The

uperior quality of this Chocolete as a beverage and nourish eent for invalida and children is well known. It can be used by persons of the most delizate beaths, and is often re-ommended by many of our most-selebrated physicians.

Herring's Patent Champion, Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, 361 Broadway, corner of Marray street, New York. Circular.

Chreular.

New York, April 28, 1862.

We have this day transferred the Merchant Talloring Department of our business from the second door of the case corner of Eroadway and Warren streets, to the second floor of our store.

Of our store, Corner of RROADWAY, CORNER OF GRAND STARET, Where we are opening a very large and select stock of Spring Glothing, Cassineers, Vesting, &.

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Official Drawings of Marray, Eddy & Co.'s Kennocky and Missouri State Letteries.

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KENTOCKY, CLASS 21,—May 8, 1862.

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Dr. Kinney's A lew Truss—The Ordy Perfect summer and bark ing Truss, cheap, clean, durable and comfortable. Eu: 206 A roadway.

Bullingue—Sawyee—An Thursday, May 8, at Trinity church, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. Coit, of Trinity church, Plattaburg, N. Y., P. F. Bullingue to Mary Lorum, daughter of lifyings Saptain H. Is Sawyee, United States Navy. HARLITON—AGNEW—On Manday evening, May 5, by the Ray. Mr. Peck, D. Dr. at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. E. A. Evans, of West amaburg, Mr. Gronze W. HARLITON to Miss Caronins By Ha Agnew, beth of this

to Vingmia Masterior.

Wolz-McNam.—In Brooklyn, on Than "sday, May 8, as the Latayette avenue Presbyterian cheect", by the Rev. Theo. L. Cuyles, Perrs Wort, &r., to Masy Haum, daughter of Captain Baker McNear, fornerly of B boton, Mass. Boston papers please copy.

Died.

ADAMS.—At Cornwall, Orange county, on Third day (Tuesday) evening, May 6, of disease of the heart, Natianan Adams, in the 64th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Cornwall, Orange county, New York, on Seventriday (A turday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Basson.—The burial sorvices of Jonn C. Basson will be held at Trinity chapel, Twenty-lifth street, this (b'riday) atternoon, at three o'clock. Friends and relative mare thrited to attend.

Boots.—On Tuesday evening, May 6, of searles favor.

Boots.—On Tuesday evening, May 8, of scarles faver, Rhaltam A. Boots, Jr., only surviving-child of Rev., obset R. and Emma L. Booth, aged 2 years; T mainths

Robert R. and Emma L. Booth, aged 2 years; I menths and 12 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are-respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further nestee, from the residence of his parents, No. 101 Nisht street, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock.
COMBAN.—On Wednesday night, May 7, at 9 o'clock, after a short illness, James Cooman, aged 36 years.
His friends and acquamtances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 72 Bank street.
CARLEGAM.—On Thursday, May 8, Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary ann Carregan, of kings county, freland, in the 31st year of his age.
His friends and acquamtances are respectfully inyited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 917 fres street, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.
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Days.—On Thursday, May 8, at his residence, 118 East Thirty-second street, the Rev. Sanus. C. Davis, aged 55 years, 4 months and 4 days.

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Gama.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 7, Mrs.

ELLEARTH GAME, in the 72d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 52 Prospect street.

GARDEN.—On Saturday April 19, on the battle neld of Camden, N. C., Adjutant Charless A. GARDENS, of the Ninth regiment New York State Volunteers (Hawkinst Zouaves), in the 51s year of his age.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the National Guard Armory.

The members of Howard Lodge, No. 35, will meet at the Armory of the Soveath regiment and accompany the

The members of Howard Lodge, No. 25, will meet at the Armory of the Seventh regiment and accompany the remains to Greenwood. By order of the Master.

W. S. KAIUN, Scoretary.

JAMEON.—On Wednesday, May 7, after a lingering illness, Rima Lanex, wife of John Jamison.

The friends of the family, also those of her brother, John Laden, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, from 126 Feurth street. Funeral service will be held at St. Joseph's church Sixth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock precisely. The remains will be interred in the family wait at Calvary

Moon.—On Thursday, May 8, Saran Moon, relict of thomas Moon, after a lingering illness, in the 74th year of her age.
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MCCANN.—On Thursday, May 8, after a short illness, CHARLES McCANN.
The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Curry, 140 West Thirty-third street.
McDorald.—On Wednesday evening, May 7, WILLIAM J. McDovald, aged 33 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 356 West Filteenth street.
McGain.—On Wednesday, May 7, after a short but severe illness, Parmor McCall., a native of Corles, county of Tyrone, Ireland.

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The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his nephew, James Donley, corner of Atlantic and Carlton avonues, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to St. Joseph's church, where there will be asolemn high mass, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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McGinnis.—On Thursday, April 8, after a lingering illness, Elmareth McGinnis, a native of Ireland, aged 74 years.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Elchard McGinnis, No. 14 Downing steet, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

McNally, aged 2 years and I month.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at hair-past three o'clock, from the residence of his father, John McNally, No. 77 Willoughby street Brooklyn, without further invitation.

O'Ponomiz.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday evening, May 7, Johns of James and Margaret G. O'Donohue, aged 8 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 52 Second street, near South Eighth, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

RYDER.—On Wednesday evening, May 7, Johns Thomas Arons, aged 19 years and 8 months, the eldest sen of Mary and the late Dominick Ryder.

The funeral will take place on Saturday morning, at half-past nine o'clock precisely, from the residence of his mether, No. 133 West Twenty-eighth street, to. St. Francia Kavier's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

California, Canadian and Irish papers phase copy.

Largent.—On Wednesday, May 7, of consumption, Dewirt B., son of Emeline B. Riddell.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 86 Fike street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two electeds.

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Serseck.—On Wednesday, May 7, Almsny Herman,

mother, 26 Pike street, this (Friday) afternoos, at two elebek.

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Brinkok.—On Wednesday, May 7, Almar Hennan, youngest sen of John and Hargaret Steneck, aged 2 years, I month and 29 days.

The relatives and frience are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from 43 Hester street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'cleck.

Strituan.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 7, Thomas Suranyan, son of Maurice and Mary Sullivan, a native of the parish of Drumoolicher, county Limerick, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, corner of Fifty-sinth street and First avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Limerick and Gaiway papers please copy.

SEMA.—On Saturday, April 5, at San Francisco, Roland Hull Shira, at the age of 55 years, second son of the late J. Augustus Shea, and brether of George Shea, of this chiefly attributable to his effects during the control of the sentent during the street and the streets and the streets of George Shea, of the streets and the streets and the streets of the sentent during the streets and the streets of the sentent during the streets and th

ity. His death is chiefly attributable to his efforts during the late floods in Sacramento, of which sity he was a resident for several years past. His body reposes in Daivary Compley, San Francisco.

SHIMMAN.—On Thursday morning, May 8, after a short but severe litness, Mrs. Liller Shimman, aged 60 years.

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two o'clock, from his late residence, North Sevenderreet, between First and the river, Williamsburg. Wann.—On Friday, May 2, at Saucek's Mills, N. J. Revers T., son of the inte Captain J. H. Ward, United States Navy, aged 10 years and 6 menths.

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Wanners.—On Thursday, May 8, only daughter of Andrew and Mary J. Warwick.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further notice, from the residence of her parents, 282 West Forty-four h street, on saturday morning, at the o'clock.

Witness.—On Thursday, May 8, at two P. M., Ronsay Wrigness, aged 57 years.

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